

CORRECTION TO MAESA (MYRSINACEAE) IN MICRONESIA

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Due to an unfortunate editorial error in our article on Micronesian Maesa (*Phytologia* 44: 363, 1979) the texts of pages 365 and 366 were reversed. To correct this the page numbers 365 and 366 should be reversed.

As the article now reads the last part of the treatment of Maesa canfieldiae is on page 366 instead of p. 365; the treatment of M. carolinensis is on p. 366 instead of 365. M. carolinensis var. carolinensis begins on p. 366 and continues on page 365; M. carolinensis var. kusaiensis is on p. 365 instead of 366; M. carolinensis var. subsessilis starts on p. 365 and continues on page 367. It seems best to cite the page numbers as actually published in any uses of the names as basionyms for transfers, but in reading the paper the page numbers should be reversed to avoid confusion. As printed it does not make sense.

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BOOK REVIEWS

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"THE PESTICIDE CONSPIRACY" by Robert van den Bosch, viii & 227 pp., 4 b/w fig & 3 tab. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. 11530 or New York, N. Y. 10017. 1978. \$8.95.

Written by a dedicated and distinguished entomological scientist long cognizant of the problems of pests, pesticides, crops and the environment, this is a "tale of a contemporary technology gone sour under the pressures generated by a powerful vested interest. Bugs provide the theme, but politics, deceit, corruption and treachery are its substance.....It is a tale of personal outrage that [the author hopes] proves highly infectious". So do I. He objects to the oversale and overuse of biocidal insecticide products of the huge highly competitive agri-chemical businesses as not even efficient and to the many documented cases of indecent business tactics. Of course, these biocides at first kill not only the insect predators and pathogen-carriers (until some develop immunities) but also natural enemies, pollinators, etc. and also pollute the air, water, ground and bodies of the human applicators and neighbors. Bosch states that "if society, via legislation, demands safe and selective pesticides, the chemical industry will adjust to that reality and provide the material, simply because a billion-dollar market awaits such products." It is scientifically